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Our minimum requirement is only £500. Many of the other leading societies ask for as much as £1,000.

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We compound the interest we pay you twice a year so that it's worth even more - currently 9.25%.

Again, that's an offer you'll find hard to match from any other building society.

No-one else offers you the Leicestercard benefits.

In order to take advantage of our offer, you'll need to have at least £100 in a Leicestercard Share Account.

(You can open it while you're filling in the application form on this advertisement.)

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You can even change your mind.

Naturally, such a higher rate scheme means you can't expect the instant withdrawal of a share account.

Even so, after the first six months have passed, you can give us six months' notice of closure at any stage.

If you decide to close your Leicestercard Bond within the first two years, we'll still pay you an extra 0.5% over the share account rate.

And if you close it during the third year, we increase this to an extra 0.75%.

So even if your situation changes and you have to ask for your money back early, you'll still receive a useful interest bonus.

Apply today before we're over-subscribed.

At the moment, there's nothing available from other building societies which offers all the features of the Leicestercard Bond.

Once we've received sufficient investment in this Bond, we reserve the right to withdraw the offer. So you'd be wise to send us the application form and cheque today.

But if you want more details, call into your nearest Leicester Building Society branch or tick the appropriate box on the application form.

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*9.25% = 13.21% gross to a basic rate taxpayer, when half-yearly interest is compounded.

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The New Leicestercard Bond.

MODERN TIMES



A sideways look at the British way of life

Had The Times been taking a sideways look at the British in 1879, this entry, under the headline "Coursing by Proxy" would doubtless have found its way on to the features editor's desk with a memo saying "follow up".

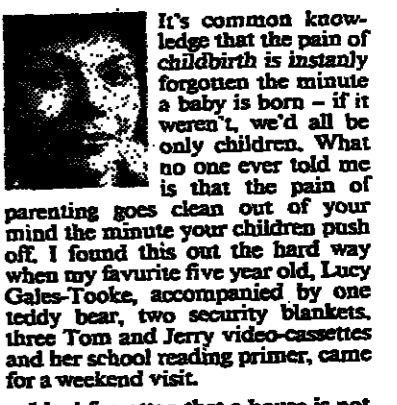
much reduced because of it. Nor could he have predicted that such an ostensibly silly occupation as watching half a dozen dogs chase a dummy round a track would, for nearly half a century, prove the second most popular spectator sport in the country - as it still is today, ahead of horse racing and second only to football.

Today fewer than half the original tracks survive and even some of the "greats" sit under sentence of the axe. White City, it is strongly rumoured, will soon no longer throb to the roar of the crowd and the pelting of paws and even the great Perry Barr's existence is in question.

a vast sheet of plate glass, while hoi-polloi (or true enthusiasts) battle with the elements and the odds. Here you can study the card in a desultory way between courses, sip dry white with your dober sole, summon a smiling runner to place your bet at the touch of a bell and rub shoulders - if you have to - with satin rather than serge.

Penny Perick

Better safe than sorry



It's common knowledge that the pain of childbirth is instantly forgotten the minute a baby is born - if it weren't, we'd all be only children. What no one ever told me is that the pain of parenting goes clean out of your mind the minute your children push off.

Bitten by the dogs



RUNNING SMOOTHLY Ray Spalding Racing Manager and Steward at Walthamstow Stadium



CANINE CASINO Dong Tyler Bookmaker and Chairman of the Bookmakers Advisory Committee

H.M.V. Joanna Beamer Owner, Schoolteacher I loved the dogs from the first time I went to a meeting at Wembley with my parents when I was 13.



COLLAR THE LOT Thomas Richard Clark Punter

They call me "The Doc", some say because when I was a trainer I was a bit clever with the dogs, but it's really because I was a male nurse in the Royal Army Medical Corps.

I'm in charge of all the racing. I decide which dogs race against which, officiate at all the meetings, attend all the trials. (Holidays? You must be joking.)

My family were all in the greyhound business - but as punters and gamblers. I came out of the Army in 1946 and decided to become a bookmaker.

People stay at home more, most men don't receive a wage packet every Friday night, the cash flow just isn't there.

Greyhound racing has been badly hit by the recession. In 1946, 36 million people went to the dogs. Last year 4 1/2 million went through National Greyhound Racing Club turnstiles.



TOP DOG Fred Underhill Secretary NGRC

Being a trainer means a lot of early mornings, late nights, travelling - dedicated stuff. It's a pressured job, the phone never stops ringing, owners wanting to know about their dogs, what their chances are.



HARE RESTORER Anthony Lilley Starter by night, refuse collector by day

I took over from my father about 10 years ago. He still fills in for me when I have a holiday. I love the work, especially the dogs.



STAKE AND CHIPS Hilda Spelling Tote Runner, wife and mother

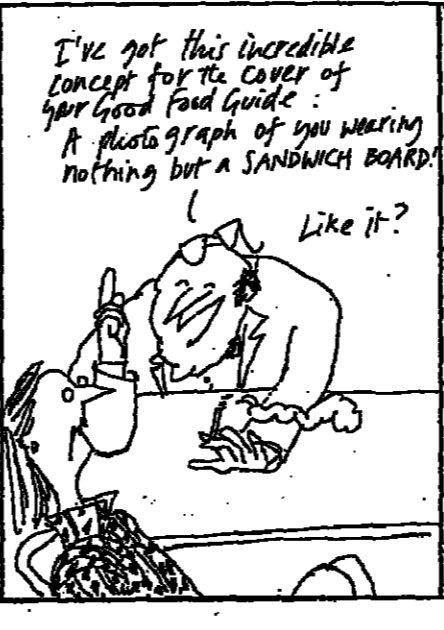
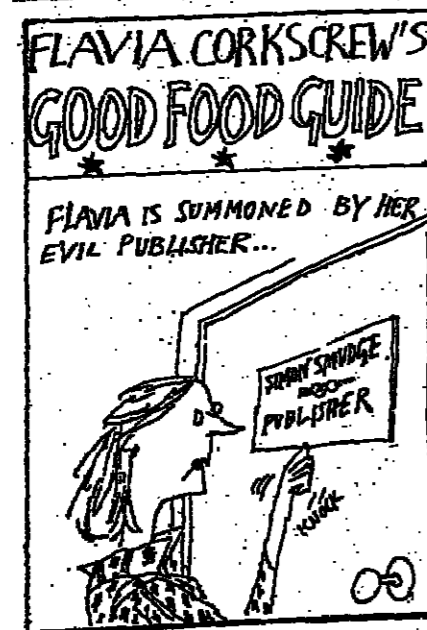
I first came to work here when I was married with young children and needed a bit of pin money - working in evenings meant I didn't have to leave the family during the day.

prefer it when it's busy. It's changed a lot over the years, there used to be more regulars, families... quite a few have died or moved away.



ROVER, RETURN Kenny Linnell Trainer

A little boy allowed to be up and buying sweets late in the evening is kidnapped and horribly assaulted, a little girl is taken to a fairground and murdered.



The British Gas Corporation can agonize over its tariffs until the flames in the gas log fire flicker and die. I will remain stony hearted, for I once made polite advances to the gasman and was scornfully rejected.



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MR BEGIN'S EMPTY CHAIR

During the six years that Mr Menachem Begin has been prime minister of Israel, his departure from that office has been frequently and heartily desired by most of the foreign leaders who have had to deal with him, from the President of the United States down.

opportunity to do so. Israel is as it is, which is not always as others would like it to be. For the last six years Israel has been represented, in the full sense of that word, by Mr Begin.

weathered that storm; in a sense it even raised his stature since his personality was seen as one of the few forces still holding the country together. But the summer has seen his government's popularity slipping away.

THE MANTLE OF LUTHER KING

The American House of Representatives recently approved a bill declaring the Monday nearest January 15 a federal public holiday in commemoration of Martin Luther King, the black leader assassinated in Memphis in 1968.

for practical action is vague - beyond a claim for additional black representation, and a complaint that the President's money-saving measures hit the poor hardest.

United Nations. Mr Jackson appears of lesser build. Yet Mr Jackson symbolizes the American black's new electoral potency, a late-gathered fruit of the voting rights reforms secured by Dr King's campaigning.

'AND MAY THE BETTER YACHT WIN'

Now that the dispute over eligibility has been put out of the way, there seems an even chance that the contest for the America's Cup will be settled where it should be, on the water.

men with an obsessive force, the temptation to take advantage of that position was often hard to resist. But by now the rules are fair, and ideas of what is acceptable in international sport are more cut and dried.

the interests of spectators - 12-metre match racing is perhaps the duller to watch, and the most apt to turn into a procession whose subtleties are virtually impalpable to the necessarily distant onlooker.

Step by step to alternative medicine

From Professor D.J. Weatherall, FRS Sir, Your leader (August 10) and recent articles on alternative forms of medical treatment present a disturbing and not entirely accurate picture of modern scientific medicine.

Threat to Sutton Hoo burial site

From Mr Nigel A. Kerr Sir, A year ago you published a report of the proposed excavation of the Anglo-Saxon royal burial site at Sutton Hoo, Suffolk.

Hardek's 'surrender'

From Mr Marek Garzdecki Sir, With reference to your report (August 24) on the "surrender" of Mr Wladyslaw Hardek to the police, I should like to make some important points.

View of Chad

From Mr Michael Brothwood Sir, Your leading article, "Eating people is wrong" (August 16) which, closer inspection reveals, deals with the subject of Chad, follows upon two earlier leading articles on that subject headed respectively "French headche in Chad" (July 11) and "Power abhors a vacuum" (August 5).

'Ham and High'

From the Editor of the Hampstead & Highgate Express Sir, I must protest insistently at Beryl Downing's derivation of "Ham and High" in your columns on Saturday, August 20.

Enigma codebreaking

From Mr James Rusbridger Sir, Mr Eric Huggins is wrong when he states in his article ("The key to keeping secrets secret", August 16) that Bleichley Park "regularly broke each new German (Enigma) key within 24 hours".

Missing the point

From Mr D.J. Ingham Sir, I share with Mr Robinson (August 23) an interest in signs and notices which are public displays of illiteracy.

Religion and ratings

From the Reverend Dr Colin Morris Sir, Your leader (August 18) raises a crucially important issue affecting not just religious broadcasting policy but general Christian strategy.

Court-martial cases

From Mr T. A. Ende Sir, With reference to your feature, "The men who died at dawn" (August 20), I am at a loss to understand why the authorities should have withheld from public scrutiny court-martial proceedings of the First or even the Second World War.

Latvian nationalism

From Mr and Mrs Peteris Termans Sir, It is striking that Mr Dubrovsky, in his letter on August 20, entirely evades answering the charges made by Mr Bernard Levin (August 8) on the mass deportation of citizens from the Baltic states.

Of a different feather

From the Minister of Foreign Affairs for Sierra Leone Sir, I was able, in the course of my last transit through London in early August, to secure a copy of The Second Cuckoo, which I understand was only made available on the bookshelves a week or so before.



COURT AND SOCIAL

BALMORAL CASTLE August 28: Divine Service was held in Cranle Parish Church this morning.

CLARENCE HOUSE August 27: Lady Jean Rankin has succeeded Ruth, Lady Fermoy as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

Exam system fails to satisfy teachers

Discontentment with the present school examination system has probably never been more intense, certainly among teachers. Accordingly, a number of reforms are under active consideration.

US bishops enter the 'bomb' debate

The defence policies of the world's most powerful nation received a challenge from that nation's most powerful church earlier this year. The text of this analysis and judgment, the United States (Roman Catholic) Bishops' pastoral letter on War and Peace in the Nuclear Age, was last week published in Britain, reviving in the British churches the debate which had previously centred upon the Church of England report, The Church and the Bomb.

OBITUARY MR A. L. EASTERMAN

Prominent figure in world Jewry Mr Alexander Easterman who died in Brighton on August 26, aged 92, was during the crucial years of the Second World War and afterwards Political Secretary and later head of the International Affairs Department of the World Jewish Congress.



Archaeology Becket's path to martyrdom traced

Archaeologists in Canterbury have carried out a survey of the cathedral precinct which has disclosed many surviving manifestations of the Middle Ages.

MR RONALD HEAGER

Mr Ronald Heager, who died on August 27 in Cheltenham, was for many years golf correspondent of the Daily Express and subsequently of the Sunday Express. He was 68.

PROFESSOR F. DANIELS

A correspondent writes: There is an unfortunate omission to your obituary of Professor F. J. Daniels (August 13). It is the fact that while in Japan, Professor Daniels had been what was to be a life-long study of C. V. Ogden's system of Basic English.

Appointments in the Forces

ROYAL NAVY CAPTAIN I. G. M. ... ROYAL MARINES COLONEL M. J. ... THE ARMY MAJOR ...

Birthdays today

Sir Richard Attenborough, 60; Sir John Burns, 80; Sir Julius Chan, 44; Mr Evelyn de Rothschild, 52; Alderman Lady Darnley, 62; Sir Nigel Faulkner, 64; Mr Anthony Hunt, 36; Mr M. J. Hussey, 60; Lord King of Wartburg, 65; Mr J. H. M. Mackenzie, 58; Air Chief Marshal Sir Walter Merton, 70; Major General C. M. F. White, 84.

University news

Newcastle: Professor John E. G. Webb-Jones Spence Professor of Child Health since 1972, has been awarded the title of Professor Emeritus upon his retirement on September 30.

Crossword solution

SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S JUMBO CROSSWORD ACROSS 1. Cubicle 5. Faun 9. Coefficient 15. Reading writing and arithmetic 16. Underwriter 17. Sonnet 18. Graduate 19. Tennis 21. Probable 22. Philomatic 24. Enhance 25. Messenger 28. In Bristol 30. Sorcerer 31. Exercises 32. Noisome 33. Knees-up 36. Instep 37. Under one's hat 40. Emphatically 42. Trench 43. Settler 46. Accuser 47. Mainbrace 48. Unmusical 51. An. n. n. 53. Laughable 55. V. d. d. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

Science scheme for the young

A new scheme, "Awards for Young Investigators", set up by the British Association for the Advancement of Science, is to receive £20,000 from the Department of Education and Science.

Home players dominate event

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Science report

Colonies of ants thrive on slave labour

All worker ants are far from equal. Indeed recent research shows some ant colonies to have a rigid hierarchy remarkably similar to hands of apes and monkeys.

Latest wills

Mr Ian Masson Mackay of Richmond, Surrey, testator of Diplomatic Services, left estate valued at £188,161 net. After bequests of £35,000 and an oil painting, he left his picture 'Early Morning at Civodora' by A. F. de Bressana, to Booddy's Club, St James's Street, London, SW1, and the residue to the Century House Benevolent Fund, of the Foreign and Commonwealth Office.

Theatre may go dark

One of Glasgow's newest theatre clubs faces the possibility of being unable to stage any production in the last quarter of the current season, because of a lack of funds.

Trekking south: Knightcombe Gold Spangle

known as Horace to friends, which is off to the Falklands.

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Handwritten notes and signatures at the bottom of the page.

Cricket: The village game stands still, the New Zealanders still stand

Edgar keeps England hanging on

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

TRENT BRIDGE: New Zealand, with five Test innings wickets in hand, need 344 to win... On what has become the slowest pitch of the year, England are being made to work quite hard at bowling New Zealand out...

took his total in Test cricket to exactly 200, a landmark not previously approached by a New Zealander... New Zealand had 70 minutes batting before lunch, in which they lost Franklin, who was bowled by Willis...

Test scoreboard

Table with columns for ENGLAND First Innings, NEW ZEALAND First Innings, and various player statistics including runs, wickets, and bowling figures.

Quarndon trounce Troon in style

By Ivo Tennant

LORDS: Quarndon beat Troon by eight wickets... How unutilised it remains, the village game. No oaths, no bouncers, no helmets and not too many clammy, close-fitting shirts...



Feet first: guide Light and William Farnell drop in at the Derby Bank (Photographic Chris Cole)

Whitaker jumps at richest-ever prize

By Jenny MacArthur

John Whitaker, the European silver medalist, yesterday won the richest prize of his life - £14,000 - when he rode Ryan's Son, aged 15, completed the only clear round in the British Jumping Derby at Hickstead... The exciting 16-fence course over three-quarters of a mile sorted out the riders - the Devil's Dyke and the rail at the foot of the bank were especially tricky...

Richards sees Somerset home

By Alan Ross

Earlier Today, after a laboured start, made 47, saving the 18-year-old Palmer, as Aslett was to do later... Palmer's eight overs cost 58 as Aslett's 20 over Marks's, Richards was most successful with the ball...

Athey ignores the pain to keep Yorkshire on top

By Peter Ball

BRADFORD: Yorkshire (4 pts) beat Derbyshire by 12 runs... An innings of 21 not out by Bill Athey, who had earlier collapsed in pain from the injuries received in a car crash on Saturday night...

Barlow the anchor in victory surge

Earlow was the anchor as Middlesex claimed their seventh John Player League victory of the season, carrying his bat for 68 to help them to an eight-wicket win... Middlesex were led before by Milton Keynes, Barlow was leg-before to Maltender with the Middlesex total only five, but Ellis made 53 in 55 minutes...

Gloucs v Lancashire

Warwickshire's 200 for seven. He took three wickets in his first session, and returned to bowl Robinson for 48, to break his stand of 81 with Johnson (44). Hogg, two for 20, then dismissed Johnson and Jennings in successive balls, and Old completed the job with four for 14...

Hampshire's catching ruins Sussex hopes

By Richard Streeton... SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire (4 pts) beat Sussex by four wickets... Crisp hitting by Marshall and Turner in a sixth-wicket stand turned a fluctuating game Hampshire's way yesterday... Hampshire's catching ruined Sussex's hopes...

Unsatated appetite for runs

Essex, who last week leaptfrogged over Middlesex to head the county championship, on Saturday again had a better day than it needed... Middlesex could pick up only two bonus points as opposed to the maximum four for batting the leaders collected... Essex's appetite for runs remains unsatated...

Glamorgan v Worcs

GLAMORGAN: J A Hopkins, C Humphreys, D Patel 57... Worcs: D J Lloyd, A H Williams, M W W Selvey and D J Lloyd did not bat... Glamorgan won by 88 runs.

Warwicks v Notts

WARWICKSHIRE: T A Lloyd, R Rice, S Saxby 57... Notts: M J Wood, R B Smith, D J Lloyd, A H Williams, M W W Selvey and D J Lloyd did not bat... Warwickshire won by 88 runs.

Northants v Middx

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings 47... Middlesex: M J Wood, R B Smith, D J Lloyd, A H Williams, M W W Selvey and D J Lloyd did not bat... Northants won by 88 runs.

John Player League

Table showing league table for John Player League with columns for team, matches played, wins, losses, draws, and points.

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Four Test Matches: Trent Bridge: England v New Zealand (11.0 to 8.0)... County Championship (11.0 to 6.30): Gloucestershire v Nottinghamshire...

BOWLS

Andrew Irons, aged 19, of Knighton Victoria, Leicester, won the national under 25 singles championship, sponsored by Kodak at the Staffords, Rushbourne, yesterday... Irons had beaten Nigel Smith of the Andros club, Tolworth, 21-12 in the semi-final...

RUGBY LEAGUE: FULHAM HIGHLIGHT EMPHASIS ON ATTACK

change, were expanding Fulham, many of whose players were almost on their knees... Fulham survived and came back five minutes from time, with one of the best tries ever seen at the Cottage... Fulham survived and came back five minutes from time, with one of the best tries ever seen at the Cottage...

New laws score high

There were more high scoring games and shrewd results as the new international laws, designed to favour attacking rugby, emerged from a second week of championship matches... Stimulated by the challenge of the laws, primarily the one which entitles the referee to stop play...

MOTOR RACING: CRASH UPSETS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP LEADERS

Arnoux capitalises on collision

From John Blunden
The World Championship battle was thrown wide open yesterday when Ferrari drivers Rene Arnoux and Didier Pironi crashed first and second in the Dutch Grand Prix...

after a long battle with Tambay's Ferrari. Eddie Cheever, the Renault driver who had led the opening laps after a meteoric start from eleventh on the grid, later dropped back and had the Renault engine over and broke an ATS engine...



Arnoux: suddenly in front



Tambay: came good

Despite gold, disappointment

After seven days and 37 events at 16th European championship which ended in Rome on Saturday, Britain had won four gold, one silver and two bronze medals...

England realise full potential

For the first time for three years, the England team have realised their full potential. It earned them a gold medal in the Commonwealth...

Winged keel yacht is first of a faster series

Gentle Lexcen designs even more trouble for Americans

From David Miller
The New York Yacht Club have, for the moment, capitulated. The keel controversy is shelved, at least for the time being...

The failure of Liberty to establish a clear advantage over rivals Defender and Courageous - even though Tom Blackaller on Defender was faster at the conclusion of Saturday's racing that he was "exceeded further participation, it was side-lined from the remaining trials..."

OVERSEAS RACING

Zalataia coasts in to earn Arc run

Zalataia put up a sparkling performance to take yesterday's Grand Prix de Deauville by a length and a half from Dom Pasquini...

Henderson quick to master 14s

Thursday was competing for the Prince of Wales Cup in the National 12 foot class a fortnight ago, scored another impressive display...

Dutch win European title for first time

The Netherlands won the European Championship for the first time when they beat the Soviet Union yesterday in the final on penalty strokes after extra time...

Molinari is crowned in the dock

Renato Molinari clinched the Formula One World Circuit Series at London's Royal Victoria Dock this weekend, with one grand prix still to go...

Ovett can only stand and watch Cram attempt

The recent success of Steve Cram, after early season injuries, could have the younger generation of British middle distance runners rushing to imitate him...

Robinson's turn for the trophy

RIFLE SHOOTING: Geoffrey Robinson won back the Open Pistol Championship Aggregate Trophy at Bisleigh yesterday...

FOR THE RECORD

Table listing various sports records including American League, National League, and other sports results.

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Table listing baseball game results, including scores and key players.

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